

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 11 GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 2 1943 SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

Battery Now Has 170 Members

The 22nd Battery now has paraded in four towns: Gleichen, Cluny, Bassano and Hussar, with a total strength of 170 all ranks. There are seven parades each week, which means that instructors are busy every day or evening.

Capt. House, R.S.M. Boos, Q.M.S. Phyllis and Sgt. Mahoney were at Hussar on Sunday. There were 54 recruits on parade.

Bassano Troop is working hard as is the Cluny section.

At the armories the officers N.O.'s and senior gunners are reviewing work, preparing for camp.

The 2nd 22nd Battery boys are sending 100 cigarettes to form members of the 1st 22nd and 2nd 22nd who are on active service overseas in any arm of the fighting forces. These fellows are spread all over the world. Some are in the army, some in the navy and others in the air force. It is hoped they will get the cigs, wherever they are, just to let them know that the armories are still there and that the showers still run hot and cold water minus the towels.

Inspection of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Alberta by Capt. G. H. Ritten-Bennett, District Cadet Officer, commenced Monday according to an announcement made from headquarters of Military District No. 13 in Calgary.

He will inspect the Gleichen Cadet Corps on Wednesday, June 9, at 10:30 a.m.

Army Cadet corps in all sections of the province will be inspected.

Cadets in the 39 corps to be inspected will be competing for a total of seven trophies. These are the B. Bennett Shield for the most efficient rural corps; the E. D. Adams trophy for physical training; the Gravelly Shield for physical training proficiency; open to all cadet corps; the Gravelly Shield for physical training proficiency open to rural corps; the Army and Navy Veterans Trophy for the best physical training team of 10 cadets and a leader from any rural corps. In addition there are two Strathcona Trust First fund first prize.

One is for cadets and the other for teams of four junior cadets, 12 to 16 years, from any corps in the province and the other is for competition between the separate schools of Edmonton.

The Ottawa Letter

F. W. GERSHAW.

An increase in the Dependents' Allowances payable to dependents of Canadian soldiers has been adopted. The rates payable to the relatives of a private soldier now are as follows:

Canada, wife only \$50.49; wife and 3 children \$94.60; wife and 6 children \$115.60; mother only \$48.00; U. S. A., \$60.00; \$82.00; \$112.00; \$59.00.

Australia, \$42.78; \$77.52; \$101.64; \$42.78.

New Zealand, \$34.92; \$77.91; \$102.12; \$42.18.

South Africa \$42.00; \$62.10; \$82.28; \$34.67.

United Kingdom \$24.06; \$48.18; \$68.94; \$27.54.

Where there is no child the allowance is \$12.00. If there are two children each gets \$15.00. The third is allowed \$10.00 and the fourth, fifth and sixth each get \$8.00.

The wife receives \$35.00 plus the cost of living and the mother receives \$25.00 and is allowed to make in all \$65.00.

The minimum amount of the soldier's pay must be assigned to his family and the rates with this minimum makes up the monthly rates above set forth.

The National Research Council has been carrying on experiments for some time to explore the possibilities of using agricultural products to make various plastic and alcohol.

About forty thousand tons of rubber are required in Canada each year and in the very near future some

difficult results as to costs, etc., will be announced. If these products, that are almost impossible to obtain, can be largely made from the agricultural products a great service will have been rendered.

The synthetic rubber plant in Canada will be producing rubber by August of this year. Different types of rubber are required for different purposes and in the manufacturing process special kinds can be made. In a general way the natural rubber is as yet superior for many purposes.

A lot of time is wasted in the House. Hour after hour arguments are repeated and repeated. Questions are asked time and time again. Some members take up so much time that they are considered to be nuisances.

While this is going on some committees are seriously delving into all the problems of social security. This includes employment, nutrition, national health, physical fitness, marriage grants, children's grants, funeral grants, housing, drainage, irrigation, public works, roads, hospitals, agricultural rehabilitation, markets, reconstruction of factories to produce civilian goods, soldiers' settlement plans and other similar problems.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANN ROBSON

Mrs. Ann Robson, a resident of the Cluny district for the past 35 years died at the home of her son, Charles, last Wednesday morning after a long illness at the age of 88 years.

Deceased was born in Dudley, England and when quite young came to Canada with her parents.

When Mrs. Robson was a young girl in her early teens in company with her father, mother and young brother she was carried off by a large team of covered wagons trekking through the western states bound for Salt Lake City, Utah.

When near this spot Mrs. Robson's marriage was to take place some time later, it was discovered the caravan had stopped, at least it was not sign and could not be seen owing to the hilly nature of the country. At that moment they were attacked by Indians led by a half breed Frenchman. The father offered everything he had if the Indians would leave him and his family alone. The offer was rejected and the Indians fired two shots into the white man's head and then attacked his wife. The young lad escaped unhurt, the two arrow wounds one going through her left arm and into her side, the other also went into her left side. All were left for dead. A short time later the arrows wound one going through the left arm and into her side, the other also went into her left side. All were left for dead. A short time later the arrows wound one going through the left arm and into her side, the other also went into her left side.

The father died sometime later of his wounds.

Mrs. Robson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fitzgerald living in California; five sons, Charles, Len and Romeo of Cluny, Keith of Carleton Place and John of Idaho. Her husband died in 1907 and a son about thirty years ago.

Pancreatic services were held in United Church, Gleichen, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. M. Rowe officiating. Interment was made in the family plot in the local cemetery.

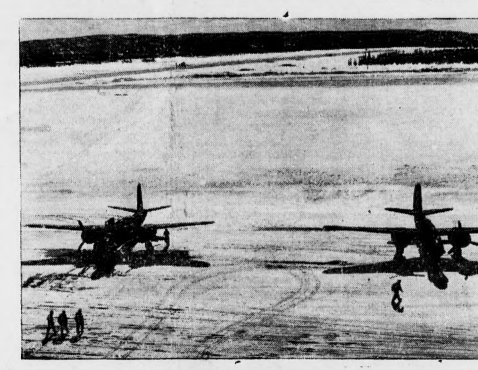
Who housewife get less sugar. Between 40 and 50 million pounds of sugar were sent to the bottom of the ocean in transit to Canada this year.

One reason why housewives will get less sugar than they applied for, officials of the ration administration, the War Relocation Authority and the War Relocation Authority.

Two other reasons are that many ships which would ordinarily bring sugar to Canada were diverted to North Africa, and Canadian sugar beet prospects in Canada, particularly in Ontario (where about 90,000,000 pounds are produced), are so bright that until this year. Requirements of housewives were used as a yardstick to estimate the quantity of sugar to be assigned to home canning. These requirements were received by local ration boards, which finally were based on a percentage of the total amount for which housewives within each area had asked. About 86 percent of the population in Alberta was in the applications for sugar for canning.

Had the allotment been made on a population basis housewives would have obtained even less sugar.

CANADA BUILDS MIGHTY AIR BASE



The Canadian Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force, co-operating with other United Nations Air Forces have forged a mighty link in the war-time bomber route which joins the rugged Labrador coast to embattled Britain. The Canadian built outpost at Goose Bay is one of the world's largest and most important air bases. The combined air forces operate the air line taking the vital ships to battle zones, Canadian Army units guard

ITEMS OF NEWS OF GLEICHEN AND VICINITY

Sgt. and Mrs. J. Webb (nee Miss Jones) spent the week and visiting his home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dushay.

Jack Reid, R.C.A.F. left Monday night for the H.R. He is being transferred east.

Jackie Robinson has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robinson. At present Jackie is located in eastern Canada.

Pit-Lied. Art Clifford, D.P.C., spent several days last week in town visiting his father, R. C. Clifford and friends.

Sgt. L. Woods, wife and child spent the weekend in town visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woods. Twigs thinks army life suits printing all hollow.

Mrs. E. W. Taylor left for Okotoks last week to visit her daughter-in-law Mrs. W. Taylor.

K. P. Shearer, R.C.A.F., who is located in Eastern Canada spent last week visiting his parents in Arrowwood. He returned east on Monday night's train.

In different parts of the district there was a heavy fall of rain and hail late Friday afternoon. There was little if any damage by hail to crops since it is hardly above ground.

The town council is giving a final warning in this issue of The Call regarding the riding of bicycles on sidewalks. The offenders face the possibility of fines and having their bikes taken away from them.

Bill Thorburne, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Thorburne, has returned home for a holiday after an absence of about five years. During most of the time he has been away he has been a sailor and has been pretty well across the world and made many trips across the Atlantic. His last cruise was a grand one and he spent New York he sailed through Panama Canal, down the west coast of South America, around Cape Horn to Africa and around Cape of Good Hope to Calcutta. Leaving Calcutta he went to Ceylon then to Adelaide, Australia. Then back to Panama and New York.

When he arrived in New York he resigned his ship and headed for Gleichen and home. Bill expects to be here for several weeks. He brought back a number of cards from India which are much admired by his friends.

The police committee of the town council have finally taken action against the riding of cars of any description within the limits of the town. This should have been done long ago. For some reason or other the town council has been reluctant to take a keen delight in about the birds in the trees. There is always the possibility of somebody being hit by stray bullets.

HELP APPRECIATED IN RECENT VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN

T. H. Beach, chairman of the of the local branch of the National War Finance Committee received a letter from F. B. Osborne, Chairman of the Committee for Alberta, in connection with the recent Victory Loan drive which went over the top here. The letter says in part:

On behalf of the Provincial Executive Committee, I wish to extend to you our sincere appreciation of the outstanding assistance given the National War Finance organization by you and your associates, including committee members, salesmen and workers in your unit.

Your achievement in reaching and exceeding your quota stands as an example to the other units of the Fourth Victory Loan in this province, and the substantial increase in the number of subscribers in your unit, and the wide participation in the loan by individuals, indicates the amount of careful planning and hard work that was put into this result.

It is physically impossible to thank personally the many leading citizens in the number of subscribers in your unit, and the wide participation in the loan by individuals, indicates the amount of careful planning and hard work that was put into this result.

In this vital effort, and I would therefore esteem it a personal favor if you would extend my appreciation to your associates in your unit.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange)

TEEN AGES CAN HELP

Recent periodicals from England show pictures of teen age school boys and girls helping with the work on Victory gardens and on farms during their school vacation. Here an attempt is made to show that Canadian boys and girls from our high schools and universities could well copy.

Working on a farm for young city people is a veritable education in itself particularly for teen age boys and girls. These young people with their keen minds and observant eyes would see something of the natural growth and development of plants and animals, something of the great mysteries of life itself. They would observe, too, how differently human beings behave in these quiet natural surroundings than in the midst of the artificial conditions of city life. All in all, then, working on a farm for a few weeks would be a most wholesome and worthwhile experience for our Canadian boys and girls.

There is, however, a much higher reason than all this for our young people to consider working on farms during holidays; which is that it would certainly help to provide more food for Canada's war effort, and so, of course, would be a highly patriotic action to perform.

Notes From U.F.W.A.

(By special correspondent)

The Arrowwood ladies entertained about 10 people from a number of local U.F.W.A. conclaves on May 26th, in Arrowwood. There were four carloads at the Gleichen hotel. The visitors were entertained to a banquet and what a banquet it was with everything you could wish to have in the line of food.

On the program were quite a few musical items, also special tributes to grandmothers in the form of bouquets. Rev. Mr. Rowe gave us a splendid talk on creating community spirit which was much enjoyed. Mrs. Wagner of Standard talked to us on many subjects which proved very interesting.

Mrs. McBride proved an excellent hostess also Mr. Ward in his green.

The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed and the ice cream, cakes and coffee as well. In closing Mrs. Wilson thanked the Arrowwood ladies for their welcome and hospitality.

Without much trouble, despite the rain, everyone managed to get home in good time.

Mrs. Jean McConnell, R. C. P., has been spending a few days in town visiting her mother. Miss McConnell is located in Manitoba.

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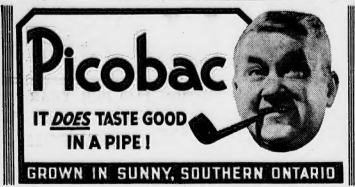
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IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Post-War Germany

ONE OF THE MOST VITAL post-war problems which will face the United Nations will be the regeneration of the German people. For over twenty years the press and radio of Germany, as well as the entire educational system have been controlled by the Nazis, and the effect of this on the mental outlook of a large part of the population has been profound. The task of persuading these people that they have been victimized by their leaders and that their whole ideology is distorted, will be a difficult one. It is clear that one way in which it will have to be approached is through the schools, and that the entire system will have to be revised to eliminate all traces of the Nazi influence. It has been suggested that this will have to be done under the supervision of the Allied Nations, and that German schools must accept a standard of education which will imbue the youth of that country with sound principles.

Propaganda Is Cleverly Used

The clever use of propaganda by the Germans has long been recognized. Not only in Germany, but in the countries she has sought to conquer; this weapon has been used with consummate skill. Many Germans were, in the beginning, impressed with the aims of the Nazi party and sincerely believed that it was working in the best interests of their country. When they were drawn into the war, these people realized that the Nazi party was founded on lies and trickery, and they have long ceased to have any faith in their leaders. To these people will fall the task of informing their countrymen of the extent to which they have been deceived by the Nazis, and of convincing them of the many ways in which they have been misled. It will also be necessary for the United Nations to be prepared to release in Germany large amounts of propaganda, telling them the truth about the war and the events leading up to it, and proving to them the extent to which they have been duped by their leaders.

Problem Is Not A Simple One

So thorough has been the whole system of Nazi education, both in the schools and of the people as a whole, that the problem of breaking down all the principles they have taught is not going to be a simple one. Although many people in Germany must realize that they have been misled, they are being recognized by the British Government as young generations, who will, until the end, maintain their faith in the Nazi party. These thousands of young people, whose outlook has been completely distorted, will be the most difficult to convince and to re-educate. No doubt post-war plans of the United Nations include a program of dealing with this problem and the time will come when the Germans will have learned that they are not a "superior" race, and that it is not their right to dominate weaker nations. When the German people have thoroughly learned these things there will be hope for permanent peace in Europe.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

THIAMIN

THIAMIN is also known as Vitamin B1 and it is important both for the nervous system and the digestive tract. It is most important to general health and morale, as has been recognized by the British Government, which pays out thousands of pounds a year for its addition to all flour and bread consumed in the United Kingdom. Thiamin is easily destroyed by heat and it also dissolves in the cooking water, so one half ounce of whole wheat cereal, if cooked in water of food to see that as little as possible is lost. NEVER throw away the water in which vegetables are cooked. It is valuable in soups and gravies. Whole wheat bread and whole wheat cereal are the best sources of thiamin. You want to be sure you get sufficient of it add one or two teaspoonful of wheat germ to your porridge, or cereal, or to your meat and vegetables. Cereal, but sprinkle it on top or mix it in after the cereal has been cooked. Wheat germ may also be added to flour for muffins or other pastry. To get enough thiamin everyone should eat a whole wheat cereal, preferably with the wheat germ added, and four to six slices of whole wheat bread every day.

RECIPE

Whole Wheat Muffins
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 2 tablespoons fat
 1 cup bran
 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 Cream fat and sugar; add egg, with soda, baking powder and salt. Mix. Four into well-greased muffin tins and bake in hot oven (425 degrees) for fifteen minutes. Wheat germ should be added just before pouring into muffin tins.
 Write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for a free Vitamin Chart.

Works In Her Sleep

Woman In Australia Has Many Ideas For Inventions.

Mrs. Maria Farrell paints pictures, composes music, and invents patent devices and medicines in her sleep, says the Australian News. She started inventing at the age of 10, when she produced an extra safety-pin, shaped like a trouble clip.

Since then she has invented 32 other devices and medicines, including a trap to catch rabbits without hurting them, a magic ray which can be thrown 200,000 metres; a clothes line on which 180 feet of clothing can be hung.

"All these wonderful things just come out of my head as soon as I go to sleep," she said. "I get out bed without knowing it, and start work on the job. All my best work has been done in my sleep."

During the First Great War, the length of torpedoes increased from 20 to 24 feet.

Canadian Ships

Bearing Names Of Fur Trade Forts Are In Service

The Port of London Monthly says ships bearing the names of famous fur trade forts associated with the Hudson's Bay Company are now plying the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The first of these 168 ships which have been contracted for in Canada was Port Beaufort (the original name for Montreal) and she arrived on her first voyage in the Port of London some time ago.

ARABIC WORD EFFECTIVE

If Arab stevedores in a North African port set a record for work done, it was because of the word "Liberty" on their backs. In the New York Times, to the Arabic vocabulary of Sergeant Pasquale Tongo of New York. Sergeant Tongo's Arabic is one word, used unsparringly. The word is "aid." It means "more."

Use It For Money

Native Of New Guinea Like Strong American Chew Tobacco
 From 20 to 30 tons of the strongest, blackest chewing tobacco that ever turned a man's insides out to now being supplied to Australia under U.S. Lend-Lease, and some of it is going to American forces in the Pacific area. Reason for the native use of New Guinea use for money passing it from hand to hand in place of dollars and dimes. In a way, this shows how much more advanced the jungle people are and how much smarter than civilized folks whose coins do not improve the soap and whose paper currency is no good at all even with mayonnaise on the eye.

Hardened chewers couldn't stomach this Pacific brand of eating tobacco. It is called "twist." This New Guinea baccy is twisted like a rope and cut in seven-inch lengths which are pressure-flattened into sticks a quarter inch thick and half an inch wide. It looks something like a stick of fat licorice, but don't let it fool you. The tobacco is made from stronger, lower grade scraps and stems, fire-cured like snuff, and the natives are heavily "cashed" with secret dressing which makes them blacker than a Jap's hair.

But two or three sticks will buy a downed airplane's way on the jungle and back to civilization, come along with transportation via litter or by canoe, and a good guide—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SMILE AWHILE

A woman purchasing war bonds told the clerk:

"I've been saving this money to divorce my husband, but I can stand him better than I can Hitler."

Doctor: "I want to change the date certificate I gave you yesterday."

Coroner: "What is wrong?" Doctor: "I put my name in the space marked 'Cause of Death'."

He (on his knees): "Darling, I love you with all my heart, with all my soul, and with all the strength of my being."

She: "Are you in earnest?"

He (reproachfully): "In earnest? Do you think I'm bawling my trousers in this way for fun?"

Browne was 'phoning his wife from the office.

"Hullo, dear," he said. "I'm very sorry, but I won't be home till very late tonight. I'm fire-watching."

"Oh, you are you," snarled his wife. "And who is the flame?"

After the blackboard girl protested: "Erbert, you shouldn't have kissed me like that, with all those people so close around us, even if it is in the dark."

"I didn't kiss you," answered Herbert, blinking angrily around him. "I only kissed her."

"Who it was—I'd teach him!" "Erbert," yelled the girl, "you couldn't teach 'im nothing!"

The business man waited outside the public telephone booth, trying to restrain his rising temper. At last, seeing the lady fumbling with the pages of the directory, he opened the door and volunteered his service.

"Can I help you find a number, madam?" he enquired politely.

"Oh, no, thank you very much," she replied. "I'm just looking for a name for my baby."

An old colored man was asked what breed of chickens he con-

templated. "All kinds has merited," he replied. "De white ones is de easiest to find but de black ones is de easiest to hide after you gits em."

Mrs. Newkyned: "How do you cook pork and beans?"

Mother-in-law: "That isn't the question, my dear. How do you get them?"

Plumber (arriving late): "How much you managed?"

Householder: "Not so badly. While we were waiting for you to arrive I taught the children to swim."

Mary walked up to the bank clerk's window and said: "I would like to buy some traveller's cheques."

The clerk asked: "What denomination, please?"

Mary replied: "Methodist."

Mrs. Duff: "I always feel better after a good cry. It sort of gets things out of your system."

Mrs. Jackson: "Yes, I know, and it also gets things out of your husband's."

Carry On Tradition

Group Of Canadians In India Remembering Tradition
 Before the war, Canadians were carrying more freight by air than the people of any other country in the world, and today a small group of Canadians attached to an R.C.A.F. squadron in India is carrying on this tradition, said the R.C.A.F. news service.

The dispatch said the fliers are not veteran bush pilots but graduates of the command training organization, manning sturdy Hudsons which bear on their noses a flying elephant insignia.

They all say they don't like their jobs; they would rather be "fighting." They fly in a shirt, shorts, socks, dragging to the ankles and often a pair of sandals, and they don't look like the picture of the intertidal airman in helmet, fur-lined flying suit, parachute and high boots.

But they are doing a job which not only the R.A.F. but also the naval and army high commands in India fear a vital one. Carrying it out means piloting the comparatively slow, lightly-armed Hudsons into areas in which it isn't always safe for a Hurricane or Mohawk to fly alone.

There is a daily run from an airfield in Calcutta to landing strips and air bases almost in Burma. The landing strips are paddy or rice fields smoothed out "just a little." There are no paved runways at the battlefield, and the elaborate control towers of the big bombers give way to a small bamboo hut with a radio set, a Vero pistol and a red flag for equipment.

WINGS PARADE

R.C.A.F. - B.C.A.T.P.

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments have been commissioned in Canada it was announced by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters.

Pilots
 Sgt. J. N. Paul, Winnipeg, Sask.
 Sgt. G. H. Clark, Nipaw, Sask.
 Sgt. J. H. Higgins, Whitby, Ont.
 Sgt. J. H. Higgins, Whitby, Ont.
 Sgt. J. H. Higgins, Whitby, Ont.

LIST OF GRADUATES
 The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan:

No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man. (Pilot)
 LAC M. Booth, The Pas, Man.
 LAC M. Booth, The Pas, Man.

No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man. (Air Gunners)
 LAC M. A. M. DeMott, Langruth, Man.
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The Walls Look Lovely!

Low Cost Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings!

Clever Indian Tricks

Whimsical Sense Of Humor

The Saskatchewan Historical Society has recently received from the Chief and Headman of Piapot's Indian Reserve original documents and letters directed by high officials of the Canadian government to Piapot, the former chief of the band, thanking him for the influence that he exerted upon the surrounding Indian tribes whereby he induced them to remain at home and at peace during the North-West Rebellion in 1885.

Many of the pioneers of Regina and of the Qu'Appelle Valley remember Piapot well. He was an exceedingly able Indian with a whimsical sense of humor. Once the late Hon. A. E. Forster, then the Indian commissioner, rebuked Piapot for allowing his young men to make a Sun Dance, which he declared upset all the business of the Reserve. Piapot replied that times were very hard and that when his people were hungry they prayed to the Great Spirit to send them food, and their way of praying was to make a Sun Dance. "That is all very fine," replied Mr. Forster, "but we are two big chiefs and we must be a little more serious. You ought to be a little more Sun Dances."

"Very well," replied Piapot composedly. "I'll agree not to pray to my God in my way if you will promise not to pray to your God in your way."

He got a better deal from the chief, but he got on defying the elements every day of his life. There is seemingly no curb on him. He is the same character who first went to Cuba, then to Khartoum, after India, later to Antwerp, later as Colonel at the front. The man who has no terrors in public activity than any man living. English a Glasgow, a Rosebery, a Tennyson, and Shakespeare. Is it too early to measure the worth to the destiny of mankind of Winston Churchill? Show us we go off the deep end in hero worship this Prime Minister? No one can appreciate him at full value at this moment. A most remarkable man!

Let us be before the world at this date, a wonderful physical constitution, a man of parts, one who can paint and lay bricks and write immortal literature. He is also in the rank of a Cicerone as the great orator, the historian, poet, over it all—St. Catherine's Standard.

Olives serve as milk, butter, eggs, tonic and soap to the masses of Greek people.

Soon there won't be any danger of anyone being more than he can swim.

There is a danger of anyone being more than he can swim.

There is a danger of anyone being more than he can swim.

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The Bluff Worked

How British Sergeant Captured Italian Prisoners And Big Gun

In the African desert a sergeant and his crew stood by their disabled tank throughout the night. When day broke they found themselves in the direct line of an attack by enemy tanks. It looked as though the British tank crew were as good as prisoners—if they weren't casualties first. The enemy tanks were firing; so were some of ours behind. Then two or three arm-piercing shells fell quite close to the trench. They were almost welcomed, because the enemy tanks retreated a bit.

Fifteen minutes later that shattering tank crew had the greatest surprise. An Italian officer, very apic and span, walked up to them, and said, in English, to the sergeant: "Are you a prisoner, or am I?" "You're not," replied the sergeant. "You're mine." On which the Italian asked: "Oh, has Gabes fallen?" (this was some days before it had, but the sergeant had no information either way). "Oh, yes, 12 hours ago," was the British reply. "Well, then," got the Italian. "You better come with me and collect your prisoners. There's an 88 mm. gun, too."

The sergeant followed him round the corner of the wall, and there, true enough, was the gun—in perfect order; and the prisoners—14 officers and 38 other ranks. "Okay! Get 'em," barked the sergeant, and as he marched off his 52 prisoners—BBC Bulletin.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ENRICHENING THE NATURE

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action.—J. R. Lowell.

It is not enough to have great qualities, one must make good use of them.—La Rochefoucauld.

Good, the more communicated, the more abundant grows.—Milton.

Any one may do a casual act of good-nature; but a continuation of them shows it a part of the temperament.—Sorensen.

Humble affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it.

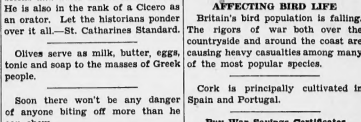
Serene will be our days and bright. And happy will our nature be. When love is an unerring light. And joy its own security.

—William Wadsworth.

AFFECTING BIRD LIFE
 British bird population is falling. The rigors of war both over the countryside and around the coast are causing heavy casualties among many of the most popular species.

Cork is principally cultivated in Spain and Portugal.

Buy War Savings Certificates



TO KEEP FOOD FLAVORS FROM MIXING SIMPLY WRAP IN PARA-SANI

PARA-SANI

Heavy Waxed Paper

Keep flavors and odors where they belong—before putting them in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

PARA-SANI

Heavy Waxed Paper

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD



IM CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

ROYAL makes baking
easy - ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES

MADE IN
CANADA

KEPT IT SECRET

Japan Worked Ten Years Making
Truk Island a Fortress

The British News-Review tells this story. If you were to draw a straight line from the bloodstained beaches of Guadalcanal, up through the hot, blue reaches of the Pacific to Tokyo, it would fall across the tiny island of Truk.

No white man worth the name has visited that strange place for many years. If any white man did, it was with insidious purpose and traitorous intent for the island of Truk has been closed to all but the friends of Tokyo for 10 years past.

There in the vast Pacific silence, 2,500 miles from Tokyo, 1,300 miles from the Solomon, and 2,200 miles from the steaming Philippines, bare-backed little men from Japan awaited for a decade on the coral atoll that is Truk. And there, while the world little cared nor long remembered, they built a vast naval base equalled in the Pacific only by Pearl Harbor, 8,500 miles distant.

With almost comic-operate technique their espionage agents clicked their Leica shutters and their Oriental tongues at Pearl Harbor, but the island of Truk was hidden from the outside world with the same expertly applied "So-sorry-but-to-hell-with-you" technique which Japan used so successfully as a substitute for diplomacy.

Japan came by Truk (one of the Caroline Islands) as a post-World War gift. The Carolines had been German property. Defying the League of Nations, the Japs began fortifying the islands in the thirties. By 1934 and the invasion of Manchuria, Tokyo was feeling cocky enough to set to work on Truk.

Down the 2,200 sea-miles from Tokyo came a long procession of convoys carrying guns and equipment, dredges and artillery. The Jap apparatus had his plans made in advance. The dredgers sent their smoke up against the cloudless sky for months after month while the harbor was scooped out—a fantastic place, big enough to hold the entire Japanese Pacific fleet. They built a skyscraper carved out of the coral, the island which long ago was just a pile of coral. They planted big 14 and 16-inch guns capable of sending massive shells whizzing 25 miles out to sea. They built a submarine base and two dry-docks.

It was an era of wonderful nonsense, when Britain was spending millions on "impenetrable" Singapore, and foreign correspondents were describing it as the Fortress of the Pacific, as though it were some impressive Hollywood spectacle.

With the Jap it was a case of the less publicity the better; publicity could come later. And so the yellow men slaved and sweated, and barred all visitors from the island of Truk.

An Amazing People

British Shows What Can Be Done
When Need Arises

There seems to be no limit to the resources of strength which the embattled land, the little island of Britain less than one and a half times the size of New York State, can mobilize within her own miniature frontiers in the hour of need: soldiers, sailors, flyers, ship builders, gun planes, tanks, ships—and now food. It was stated the other day by a House of Commons spokesman for the Department of Agriculture that food production is 70 per cent. larger than before the war. "Instead of importing two out of every three meals we eat, we are producing two out of three and importing one."—New York Times.

The brain of an elephant is no larger than that of a man.

Ymland was a part of the kingdom of Sweden from 1154 to 1809.

Second To Termites

German Have Damaged Nelson's
Flagship Less Than Beetle

LONDON.—The captain of Nelson's old flagship Victory gazed into the bow of the German frigate and commented: "It's the death-wait beetle which is the worst enemy, though."

This wood-boring insect has attacked parts of the lower decks of this ship on which Nelson died at the battle of Trafalgar in 1805. Goering and his Luftwaffe came definitely second to the termites, although new Victory relics of this war, like the deep pressure made on the quarterdeck by Nazi incendiaries, are proudly shown by the ship's officers with the relics of Trafalgar.

Bomb damage is almost the only change to be found in the Victory since Nelson first sailed her. The Victory now houses 70 cadets, the overflow from the thousand or more officers in men training to be officers in the fleet.

The cadets sleep and eat on board the Nelson's sailors ate and slept before Trafalgar—only the old guns are missing. Yet the 70 cadets and 37 crewmen today spent crowded quarters which in Nelson's time accepted 1,000 men. The quarters are 17 inches apart, and in quarters shared by the live stock.

The men still stand their watches to the bell which rang the watches in Nelson's day. There is still the daily ration of grog—pure rum diluted with water—and the cook of the day still stokes his hearth inside the measure when he deals it out and shares the liquor saved by this discipline.

Before the war many sailors preferred to take their rum-money instead of the ration, but since whiskey is now over \$6 a bottle, and hard to get, most everyone takes his half gill.

Has More To Try

Churchill Has Not Won Every
Type Of Hat Yet

The news that battle dress should be worn as well as to replace gradually the field service caps at present issued to soldiers is a reminder that if hats are to be worn, they must be suitable as they are in Napoleonic times in shape. They are at least as various in shape. This is appropriate enough at a time when the country's first citizen, Mr. Churchill, holds what is probably a world's record for the number and variety of his headgear. As far back as 1929 someone drew up a list of coverings which had had the honor of gracing the Churchill head. They included three species of top-hat, two kinds of trilby, a cap, a cap with a peak, two kinds of bowler hat, a naval cocked hat, a Court full-dress cocked hat, a Court full-dress cocked hat, an Irishman's "Paddy" hat, an "Oxford degree" hat, the degree hat of a Scottish university, an old army gill-bowler hat, a hussar's helmet, two kinds of panama, an artist's beret, an army service cap, a steel helmet, and a sombrero.

In the succeeding 14 years Mr. Churchill must have almost doubled that record; but there are still worlds left for him to conquer. So far as is known, he has never worn a tarboosh, a turban, a balachava helmet, or a Covent Garden porters' leather helmet. No doubt he is reserving these for trial in times of peace.—Manchester Guardian.

AN UNLUCKY BLINK

Patrolman Edward Ray arrested a "statue" when he blinked. Making his rounds in Lynn, Mass., he looked into an antique shop window and saw what appeared to be a statue of a man in a top hat. He was about to move along when he saw the eye lids move. It turned out to be a man who was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

The human body is seven and a half times the length of the head.

Have Been Great Help

Salvage Shows For Children On
Prairie Bring Good Results

School children of the Prairie Provinces have been bringing in the scrap-bomb, hole, and other debris of the war. In Brandon, Manitoba, where a successful fat show had already been held, the Patriotic Salvage Corps of that city, asked the local theatre to present a second salvage show, this time for clean rags. The minimum price for submission is the value of five pounds of rags. The result was an accumulation of nearly 6,000 pounds.

Youngsters in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, brought in 3,000 pounds of rags to a local theatre when a Patriotic Salvage Show was presented.

Calgary, Alta., also held Fat Salvage shows for the children. The result of their initial experiment was 7,500 pounds of rags. The Calgary Salvage officials estimated that the quantity of fat will make 500 pounds of glycerine, which in turn, will make 5,800 pounds of high explosive, which will fire 48,600 rounds of machine gun ammunition.

Considered An Insult

If Women In Holland Refuse Seat
Offered By Germans

The Netherlands News Service says one of the methods whereby the women of Holland are showing their scorn for the Nazis was disclosed recently by a Dutch woman who accepted by a German officer a remaining standing when Germans offer them seats in street cars and other conveyances.

This makes the Germans very angry and sometimes leads to stiff punishment. When a girl refused to accept a seat offered her by a Hitlerite in a street car, she was immediately summoned before the Gestapo. There they made her stand rigidly for two hours at attention. This went on every day for at least two weeks.

You like to stand so we'll let you stand," the German officers told her each time she appeared.

When this form of torture ceased they warned her that it would be renewed if she again "insulted the German Army."

Report Is Not True

No Time Limit For Canadian Soldiers
In Service Overseas

Reports have been circulating for some time to the effect that Canadian soldiers serving overseas are permitted to return to Canada on leave after serving overseas for periods exceeding two years. National defence headquarters at Ottawa announces that an ever-growing number of inquiries are being received from relatives, and friends in this regard, and that no credence whatever should be attached to such reports. No arrangement of this nature exists, and none is contemplated at the present time.

Only a relatively small number of men return from overseas each year. Of these, some are returned on instructional duty, some on escort duty, others for discharge owing to medical reasons, and a very small number for compassionate leave.

Some of the parts of a torpedo must be accurate within a limit of 25 millionths of an inch.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Tested Block Busters

British Scientists Have Completed
Interesting Experiment With Bombs

A group of British scientists has completed one of the noisiest experiments of the war to answer the question, "Which is the more effective—one 8,000 pound bomb or two 4,000 pounders?"

They exploded ten 100-pound bombs on different types of surface and compared the blast. Then they got two 1,000-pounders and compared the blast effect with the smaller bombs.

The effect of the 100-pounders, they found, depended too much on the ground or material on which they fell. The 1,000-pounders were far more reliable.

They wanted to make further experiments with 4,000-pounders and 8,000-pounders but they could not find a big enough area of waste land on which to explode them. They infer, however, that an 8,000-pounder does not have twice the blast effect of two 4,000-pounders. But it is far more concentrated and 100 per cent. reliable, and is best for block busting over a limited area—the Krupp works at Essen, for instance.

The other day, though, 8,000-pound bombs may miss the target entirely, if you drop two 4,000-pounders you are twice as likely to hit the objective.

HOME SERVICE

YOU TOO CAN BE A PUBLIC
SEWER

How you wish when you see long
crows waiting lined up to hear a
speaker that you were the one they
are waiting anxiously to hear. Many
are ambitious to be good speakers but
are too timid to try.

How many of us have longed to feel our knees quake and our hearts race. Why not be able to say what you want to say on your feet? Countless men who can speak easily for example, in committee meetings and at public forums, church fairs, clubs, banquets, dinners, parties, and when offering toast.

Our 32-page booklet tells you how to make a friend of your voice, tells you how to let your audience like you and even how to prepare your speech and deliver it as well as other helpful suggestions.

Send 30c in coins for your copy of "Public Speaking Self-Taught" to: National Speech Bureau, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

The best cleaning agent for rubber is alcohol.

Directing Tunisian Campaign

General Sir Harold Alexander, commander of the Allied ground forces in the Battle of Tunisia, is shown, (centre), in flying jacket, watching a phase of the battle in the last big drive that culminated in the capture of Tunis and Bizerte and the complete collapse of Axis forces. General Dwight Eisenhower, commander in chief of the Allied forces, paid a glowing tribute to the genius of Alexander for his handling of the battle.

I GOT RID OF MY CONSTIPATION WITHOUT "DOSING"!

When we're all doing our best to help win the war none of us can afford to be slowed up physically and mentally by common constipation. . . . The kind caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet. If you're troubled that way, why not get right at the cause instead of "dosing" with purgatives that give, at best, only temporary relief. Here's a simple, "better way" to

prevent constipation caused by lack of "bulk"—eat KILLGOLD'S ALL-BRAN cereal or in crisp muffins. . . . drink plenty of water. Then see if you don't notice a big difference in the way you feel and look! Get started right now. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN in two convenient sizes. Made by Killgold's in London, Canada.

Make Things Attractive

Women In Britain Have Gardens At
Their Searchlight Stations

I would not dare so much as to hint that women can be better soldiers than men; but they are beyond question tidier in some regards. Sir James Grigg said their greatest triumph was seen in their taking over of searchlight stations. A good many of these are set in lonely and muddy fields; but since the women were installed these patchwork gardens have begun to blossom like the rose. The paths grow neat and the weeds and the potatoes proper, where vegetables are being grown successfully, small cottage-like flower gardens embrace the army huts—London Spectator.

Meat Rationing Rules

Some Points Which Will Be Of
Interest To Farmers

"Canadian farmers are largely on the 'honor-system' so far as meat rationing goes," said Mr. F. S. Grisdale, Deputy Foods Administrator, in a Farmers' Union broadcast the other day. Mr. Grisdale, himself an Alberta farmer, continued: "We are asking farmers voluntarily to reduce their meat consumption by at least one-fifth. That is about the average reduction which will be imposed on those who have to buy all their meat by coupons at the store."

Other points of interest to the farmer were brought out during this broadcast:

If a farm family buys all its meat at the store, ration coupons will have to be used in the ordinary way.

Farmers who kill livestock for their own use must register with their local ration board. They may do this by mail.

At the end of each month they must send in to the local ration board one coupon for each of two pounds of meat killed and consumed at home. Two pounds of meat bought at the store would cost two coupons.

Their other coupons may be used to buy meat at the store, in order to provide variety.

If a farmer sells part of the meat he kills to another farmer, he must collect coupons for each half the amount of meat he sells; if, for example he sells 10 pounds of meat to another farmer he will collect five valid coupons which he will forward with his own coupons to the local ration board at the end of the month.

Stamped, addressed envelopes may be obtained from the ration board for this purpose.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—like a young girl, you need this advice by the period in a woman's life. Compound. Made especially for women. Thousands of bottles sold. Thousands of women have been helped. Made in Canada.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4829

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